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*Preservation of Utah's Pioneer Heritage
in all areas: arts, crafts, skills, scenic,
recreational, cultural,
historic sites, trails, and landmarks.*

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SUP PROFILES



WARREN L. METCALF

Warren L. Metcalf was born in Springville, Utah, on December 11, 1905. His parents were Levi Gregory Metcalf the 3rd, and Lucy Deseret Warren, also natives of Springville and Mapleton.

All his great grandfathers and great grandmothers were among the earliest pioneers to follow Brigham Young to Utah in the 1850's. They were Levi Gregory Metcalf and Melissa Jane Guyman. Reece Llewellyn and Ann Llewellyn pushed handcarts over the plains.

Amos Sweet Warren and Abigail Patent Childs were among the first group to camp and settle at Springville September 18, 1850. John Solomon Fullmer and Sarah Ann Stevenson, John S. and David and Aleman Fullmer, three brothers, were well known throughout the persecutions and early struggles of the Church. This, I believe, establishes him as truly a son of the Utah Pioneers.

At the age of six, his parents moved to Idaho and became active in contracting and building railroads, canals and laterals in what was then virgin territory, in a new state. They also took up a homestead and went into farming.

At the age of 17, Warren and a chum "beat" their way to California (1923) and Warren has lived there most of these past thirty-nine years.

In May, 1932, he married Aline Whyte, in Riverside County, California. They

have raised four children, three daughters and one son, and now have eight grandchildren.

He has been employed by the Hanford Foundry Co. in San Bernardino, California nearly 18 years. His work consists of welding and processing all types of high quality steels, which he finds very interesting, especially in this atomic age.

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**We Were On the SUP Trek
June 9th to the
CORINNE
RAILROAD MUSEUM
and Promontory Summit**

**Honoring the Driving of the
Golden Spike at the Comple-
tion of the First Transconti-
nental Railroad May 10, 1869.**



The Trekers Shown Above —
in front of replicas of the Central Pacific, Old Jupiter and the No. 119 Union Pacific cut-out engines on the outside stage at Corinne. Center, left, is Grant Hale, Chairman of the Trek. Kneeling, LeRoy Karren, Trek Chairman, S. L. Luncheon Club, and below is Horace Hunsaker, who had 3 progenitors on the Savage photograph of that historical date.

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Among Others on the Steps —
Are SUP Members John Simonsen, President Crawford Houston and Del Adams. Sheldon Brewster is the proud grandfather. Our guide, Charles Clifford, poses below the Corinne sign. Directly above is the new diorama at the Museum, showing this historical event May 10, 1869.

OLD STAKE HOUSE

By T. M. WOOLLEY

Utah's first capitol and the first built west of the Mississippi, stands in Fillmore City Park.

Dating from the 1850's, the impressive red sandstone structure is now a fascinating Pioneer Museum and State Park.

On October 4, 1851, Pahvant Valley was designated by the first legislative assembly as Utah's territorial capital; at the same time, Millard County was created, and Fillmore was named as county seat and designated as site of the new capitol. The boundaries of Utah Territory then extended from the Sierra Nevada mountain range to the crest of the Rockies, embracing most of present-day Nevada, all of Utah, some of Wyoming, and much of Colorado.

Plans for the capitol were drawn by Truman O. Angell, future architect of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, but construction was hampered by shortages of funds, materials, and skilled workmen. Not until 1855 was the room placed on the south wing of the capitol, which had been designed as a domed, three-wing structure. This wing, the present building, was the only part completed.

Utah's territorial Legislative Assembly, Fifth Annual Session, convened in the new building on December 10, 1855. The following day, according to tradition, it was dedicated by Brigham Young, then Territorial Governor and President of the Mormon Church. The sixth session of the Legislature convened in Fillmore until December 15, 1856, when a resolution of the Legislature moved the seat of government to Salt Lake City.

During the next 75 years, the old building served as a school, jail, office building, recreation hall, newspaper plant, and church. For several years it served as the Millard Stake Academy as well as school building for the Millard County school district; but by the 1920's it had fallen into a state of disrepair. During the later years of that decade, local citizens and state government cooperated in restoring the building and establishing it as a pioneer museum. On October 25, 1927, title to the old building was transferred to the State of Utah; on July 24, 1930, it was dedicated as the State House Museum and in effect became Utah's first state park. Since then, with state financial aid, it has been operated by Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. In 1957, the State House was placed under jurisdiction of the Utah Park and Recreation Commission by the legislature.



BASEMENT HALL — OLD STATE HOUSE AT FILLMORE



VIEW OF MAIN FLOOR HALL, WITH INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS — OLD STATE HOUSE

Today, the Old State House is one of Utah's most comprehensive, interesting pioneer museums. It contains numerous displays of pioneer furnishings, costumes, pictures, and other articles from a by-gone era.

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SUP PROFILES



VIRGIL V. PETERSON

The town was agog with a gala event. Pleasant Grove, in Utah County, long famous for its 24th of July celebrations; was about to begin the parade. The year was 1905. Waiting in a buggy parked in a shady spot along with hundreds of other families, were Louis N. and Ida Swenson Peterson. They were parade enthusiasts, but to them an event of even greater significance was soon to take place. It did take place soon after the parade. Their third son, to become known as Virgil V. Peterson, was ushered into the world.

Virgil's mother was born in Huarod, Sweden. His paternal grandfather, Rasmus Pedersen, was an early Danish convert, who, with his wife, an adopted daughter and two other converts to the Gospel, became the first migrating party from Scandinavia to Utah. This migration in 1852 was via New Orleans to Winter Quarters by boat, thence by ox-team to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake.

Recently elected second vice-president of the SUP Luncheon Club, Virgil has edited, for four years, *The Voice of the Pioneers*, official organ of the Club. He previously edited *The Pioneer* and the *Westerner's Brand Book*. He served for two years with the Days of '47 general committee. His hobby is books, and he has an outstanding collection of early editions of the *Book of Mormon*. He is also a genealogy enthusiast.

After graduation from Brigham Young

University in 1935 with a degree in geology he went to the University of New Mexico on a teaching fellowship in the Department of Anthropology and also served as assistant director of a summer school archaeological expedition to Mexico. He is presently the Director of the Salt Lake Chapter of the University Archaeological Society.

He served three years in the Mexican Mission and has held a number of ward and stake positions in the Church. He is presently a member of the bishopric in the Valley View 6th Ward. He married Audrey Harris in the Salt Lake Temple and they have a daughter Marcia, and two sons, Mark and Jan.

In business, Virgil has had a varied experience. In El Paso, Texas, he was rated as a top producer in life insurance where he held a general agency. For four years he was Archivist for the State of Colorado and is presently a partner in the firm of Morgan-Peterson Enterprises, Inc., and is vice-president of Utah Potash Company. He holds membership in the Independent Petroleum Association of America and in the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association.

LOOKING BACK IN HISTORY

JULY

- July 21, 1881—Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad organized in Utah.
- July 26, 1826—Ashley sold his trapping business to Jedediah Smith, David Jackson and William L. Sublette.
- July 26, 1846 — Bryant Russell party reached mouth of Weber Canyon.
- July 4, 1858—Camp Floyd established.
- July 19, 1852—Walker War started.
- July 26, 1847—Jordan River named.
- July 17, 1872 — First mulecar in Salt Lake.

AUGUST

- Aug. 11, 1872—Sarah Kimball organized a class for nurses.
- Aug. 27, 1849—Stansbury's expedition reaches Ogden.
- Aug. 6, 1846 — Donner party reached the valley of the Weber.

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NEW FRONTIERS FOR SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

In this 1962 "gold rush" of Americans and others to see the sights at the world's fair in Washington, some Sons of Utah Pioneers are finding themselves on a NEW WESTERN FRONTIER.

Indians, isolation, sacrifice, disease and plagues, challenging to our fathers, are less frequently problems and sometimes more easily dealt with today than in grandfather's time.

But those of us living on the NEW FRONTIERS, in Utah or elsewhere, face challenges as formidable as those faced by our Pioneer Fathers.

... not arrows that pierce and kill, but poison-tipped thoughts that may make the mind insensitive to the ideals that provided much of the wealth and good life the pioneers bequeathed us.

... not how to befriend Indians to keep from being scalped, but genuine friendliness and tolerance toward all who visit or live among us.

There are sacrifices on the NEW FRONTIER, such as providing the human and physical resources to develop our communities, schools, and churches.

Not the sorting of trails to lead us safely through the wilderness, but sorting of ideas and values, and incorporation of principles to produce generations who can conquer the NEW FRONTIERS.

When your "wagon train" heads west, you are invited to show your sons and daughters the accomplishments of their grandparents. What they did in such a short time is amazing to all.

Pull your "wagon" into our "circle" for a refreshing "dip" in our "watering hole" and a scenic as well as an intellectual view of our Valley.



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BYU CHAPTER HAS NEW OFFICERS



1962-63 Brigham Young University Chapter Officers

Seated (left to right) Dr. Jesse J. Weight, Dr. Clarence S. Boyle. Standing — Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, Dr. Lawrence Morris, H. Alvah Fitzgerald and Victor J. Bird. Absent—H. Winfield Clark, Dr. Clawson Cannon, Aura C. Hatch and Dr. John Payne.

The following letter was received from Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, Secretary of the BYU Chapter at Provo:

T. M. Woolley, Editor, SUP News,
2998 So. 2150 East
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Brother Woolley:

The Brigham Young University Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers elected the following officers for 1962-63, taking office July 1st:

President — Dr. C. S. Boyle.

Immediate Past President—Dr. Jesse J. Weight.

First Vice President—Victor J. Bird.

Second Vice President—Dr. Lawrence Morris.

Secretary-Treasurer — Dr. T. Earl Pardoe.

Chaplains — H. Winfield Clark, Dr. Clawson Cannon, Jr.

Directors—H. Alvah Fitzgerald, Aura C. Hatch, Dr. Johy Payne.

We shall hold our meetings on the first Wednesday of each month, starting Oc-

tober 3rd, in the beautiful Assembly Hall of the Alumni House on the BYU Campus. All SUP members are invited to attend. Time: 7:00 p.m.

Our annual summer party will be held at the North Fork Canyon home of Dr. Jesse J. Weight mid-July.

We expect to expand our membership significantly. Congratulations for the excellent "SUP News"; picture enclosed in separate mail.

T. Earl Pardoe, Secretary
Cordially,

CONGRATULATIONS TO NICHOLAS G. MORGAN, SR.

Nicholas G. Morgan, Sr., an active member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club chapter of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, has just recently been elected President of the University of Utah Emeritus Club. Our congratulations to you, Brother Morgan.



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Join SUP Mormon Battalion Trek to Ft. Bridger, Wyo., By Way of Flaming Gorge Dam — AUGUST 4th

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SHOSHONI INDIAN LORE

Presented at the SUP Trek at Little Valley near Indian Caves, June 9, 1962

By ADOLPH M. REEDER

When White settlers came to Utah in 1847, a band of Shoshoni occupied Promontory and the territory east to Bear River. Today, a small remnant of these natives live in Washakie in Box Elder County, under the care of the Mormon Church. The Utah Shoshoni band was joined in 1875 by a large number from Chief Washakie's Eastern Shoshoni of the Windriver Reservation. The settlers at Bear River City allowed them quite an acreage of irrigated land for crops and a great conference was being held when word was passed down to Corinne of an Indian uprising. The six-year-old town became excited and telegraphed the governor to send up a company of soldiers. Brother Hill was unable to convince the soldiers of a peaceful and happy occasion and the Indians were forced to leave and scatter out over the wasteland as far as Windriver.

Historians say the Indians of the southern Shoshoni area in Utah lived simple lives before the coming of the White Man. Pinenuts were the staple food. Artichokes and potatoes are native plants but they were scarce in many places. Segos, wild onions, and other herbs and roots were sought after and native fruits were dried and stored for winter use. Just when the Shoshoni obtained horses from the Spanish no one seems to know.

Living in the great open country, the horse became a great benefactor to the Indian. Lewis and Clark Journals stated that the Shoshoni had 400 horses with them at the fishing season on the Salmon River in Idaho where they met on August 10, 1805. They claimed they had none to spare and were concerned about being mobbed by other tribes.

With Sacajawea's persuasion of her brother, Chief Came-Ah-Waite, he was persuaded to part with 29 horses to carry the baggage packs over the shining mountain passes to the Clear Water river.

The following from Wm. Clark's impressions of the Shoshoni (21 Aug. 1805) helps to better understand the significance of Promontory Summit to Utah history.

Lewis and Clark said they had horses good enough and well-trained to appear in horse shows in the Southern States. They built no hay stacks but the Promontory had salt-air breezes both east and west and stockmen claim that the salt air cuts the snow so feed is available for winter grazing. Waving grass was prolific in those early times. George B. Reed-

er, my father, crossed the Bear River with 1500 cattle in 1862 at the call of President Snow. There were no rough weather shelters except the mountain caves. Bro. George Parsons said when he relieved father in the spring of 1865 that they cut arms full of dry grass with a pocket knife to feed the weak cattle, which soon revived. The mountain and valley were mostly covered with native waving grass until over-grazing killed out the grass and ground-dogs starved out, then sagebrush took over.

Promontory, with available fresh water from Squaw Springs was quite secluded as a winter range for horses. The large caves sheltered many Indians. With the pole travois the Indians could drag a supply of salt for curing Salmon for the winter season. The spawning season came in June and July. The shallow ponds provided good trapping. The marker on the Limhi Pass states that Sacajawea was born there during the summer camp in 1789 while the fishing season was on. Then about Aug. 1, they followed the trail to the east on down the Jefferson River to Three Forks. Her parents seemed to be present a few years later at the Buffalo hunt when their camp was raided by the Minetarees of North Dakota. Like many other tribes, they all wanted to steal Shoshoni horses or the dried meat and buffalo hides which were useful during winter.

The raid came from ambush so suddenly that the peaceful Shoshoni were overtaken without notice. It must have been an appalling experience. Not finding a place to hide, Sacajawea ran out into the river, hoping to escape or avoid capture but a strong fellow turned his horse and rode after her. Wanting to be sure of his prize, he placed her astride and tied a leather strip around her ankle and underneath to the foot on the other side. When he presented her to his squaw at the Mandon village she chuckled as the maiden jumped to the ground from the horse, so they called her Sacajawea, the bird woman. She was now a growing girl with an abundance of charm and soon became accustomed to the new ways of life and began to be contented, though far from her Promontory home near the shining Inland sea.

Late in 1805 when ice began to freeze on the Missouri River, Lewis and Clark prepared a winter shelter at the Mandon Town. They inquired for someone who might know about the uncharted great

western domain. The Indians directed them to the Shoshoni girl.

As one who has a keen interest in the winning of the west, I feel assurance that this innocent young lady was provided by Divine Providence for the great mission of guiding America westward. Without her help and influence upon other Indian tribes, the Lewis and Clark expedition could not have succeeded. Born in 1789 at Limhi Pass, Sacajawea would have 16 years of age in 1805.

She became the mother of a baby son born Feb. 11, 1805. When he was two months old, she encased him upon her back and became a trusted guide for the great expedition for which we should ever be faithful. Associated with great men, Sacajawea proved herself as great as they. She is now rated as one of ten of our greatest American women.

The following from Captain Lewis of Lewis & Clark Expedition, helps to better understand the people who regularly wintered at Promontory.

Promontory's background as the home of the Shoshoni should give us claim to this young girl. She has no doubt wintered in these isolated caves as a child. No one should honor her more than we who love the great ventures of the past. I should like to see a monument of her placed alongside the one we have of Pres. Brigham Young at Brigham City.

Father said the waving grass was almost universal until over-grazing killed out the grass, then sagebrush grew in abundance. Little John, a trusted helper in herding the pioneer's cattle, became a lifelong friend to my father. Each year in the fruit season he came to the Reeder farm for a visit. I heard and recorded the spiritual testimony of Bro. Ammon Pupigee in 1954. He, an aged saint, died at Washakie that same year. He said he was baptized the same day that Bro. Hill (Inca Pompey) baptized 300 Indians in one day in Bear River. He bore a sublime testimony.

North Dakota has erected a monument to Sacajawea. They present her as a mature woman, but she was just a teen-ager when she acted as a guide. She was in Dakota as a captive and led the way west like a homing pigeon. She is buried at Fort Washakie. In her childhood she was a Promontory girl. Her descendants are L.D.S. members who remember us with a Christmas message each year.

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Members Who Have Passed On Since Last Issue of SUP News

JOHN M'DONALD MARGETTS ACTIVE SUP MEMBER, DIES

John McDonald Margetts, 72, 433 Emerson Ave., a retired officer of Eimco Corp., died of a heart ailment Tuesday, May 1, at 8:25 p.m. in a Salt Lake hospital.

Mr. Margetts, an active member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, Sons of Utah Pioneers, and of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, served in the bishopric of the Waterloo L.D.S. Ward and was a member of the Wells Stake High Council for 20 years. He also was a member of the High Priest Quorum in the McKay Second LDS Ward.

Born Dec. 4, 1889, in Salt Lake City, he was a son of George Bateman and Frances McDonald Margette. On Feb. 28, 1912, he married Cacia Lenzi Folsom in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple.

Surviving besides his widow are four sons and daughters, John L., Lynn F., H. Russell and G. Phillip Margetts. Mrs. Lowell E. (Afton) Woffinden and Mrs. William E. Frances) Sylvester, all of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Lynn A. (Rhea) Wilson, Albuquerque, N. M.

E. LEROY SMITH DIES; WAS LUNCHEON CLUB MEMBER

E. LeRoy Smith, 75, of 1909 Hubbard Ave., died Saturday, May 26, at 4:40 p.m. at a Salt Lake Hospital of natural causes. He was born June 2, 1896, in Salt Lake City, a son of Edmund Fuller and Mary Ann Angell Smith.

Mr. Smith had spent many years as Treasurer of the Arrow Press, a position he retired from recently.

He has been an ardent Church worker and at the time of his death was a member of the Monument Park First Ward. He has been a faithful member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Brother Smith married Zeretta Frame June 12, 1912, in the Salt Lake Temple. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. (Helen) Gardner of Salt Lake and four grandchildren and a nephew, whom he raised, Gordon L. Frame.

The funeral was held in the Monument Park First Ward and the burial was in the Taylorsville cemetery.

WILLIAM ELMER NELSON, SUP BOARD MEMBER, DIES

William Elmer Nelson, 68, died on Monday, May 28, after a lingering illness. Brother Nelson served as president of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in 1945-46 and was currently serving on the Executive Board of the National Organization of the SUP as Chairman of the Awards Committee.

A prominent architect and Scouting leader, Brother Nelson was the holder of a Silver Beaver award for 45 years in Scouting. He served a Grant Stake mission and was a member of the East Mill Creek Sixth Ward High Priests group. In addition to his SUP presidency, he served also as president of the Utah Chapter of Architects and the East Mill Creek Lions Club.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn Howells, two sons and five daughters, along with eight brothers and sisters.

He was known as "Buffalo Bill" with unique beard on Centennial Trek. We shall miss him.

LEO A. JARDINE, SUP STALWART, PASSES AWAY

Leo A. Jardine, a member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died of natural causes at a Salt Lake hospital Tuesday June 26, 1962. Brother Jardine was born December 5, 1895, at Fielding, Box Elder County. He was the son of James N. and Eliza Rushforth Jardine. He married Retta Giaque September 3, 1926, in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had held many important positions both in the Church and for the state. He had been Bishop of the Whittier Ward, a member of the Wells Stake High Council and other church assignments. He was Secretary to the Utah State Tax Commission for some time.

He is survived by the following: his widow, of Salt Lake City; a son, Leo A. Jardine, of Salt Lake City; four grandchildren, a brother, Samuel, of Oakland, Calif.; and sisters Beth Dillingham of Salt Lake City and Margaret Hall of Midvale.

ARTHUR WOOLLEY, OGDEN LAWYER, DIES AT AGE 73

A heart attack claimed the life of Arthur S. Woolley in his downtown Ogden law office, June 4, 1962.

Mr. Woolley, of the firm Woolley & Judd, had a long record of law practice and civic service in Ogden. He gained his degree in law at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and came to Ogden and went into practice with Boyd, DeVine, Eccles and Woolley.

After serving in the Army in World War I he formed the firm of Woolley and Bolther. Mr. Woolley was a long-time trustee of Utah State University when it was Utah State Agricultural College. He also was on the University of Utah board of regents.

Born May 12, 1889, at Pipe Springs, Ariz., he was a son of Edwin D. and Florence Snow Woolley. The family moved to Utah when he was a boy. He attended LDS High School, Salt Lake City, and Brigham Young University.

He married Ivy Houtz on July 15, 1911, in Clarendon, Va., after serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Germany. He was a member of the High Priest Quorum of Ogden Stake, taught Sunday School in Huntsville Ward. He was a member of the Ogden Luncheon Club, S. U. P.

Mr. Woolley was a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Ogden Lodge 719. He was Grand Exalted Ruler of Utah from 1936-37 and held life membership in the Elks Lodge.

He was a member of the American Legion, served as local and state department commander, and was a member of the Legion's Forty and Eight organization. Other memberships included Ogden Chamber of Commerce, Ogden Golf and Country Club, and Weber Club.

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Dairying, Mainstay of Cache Valley Farm Economy

By IRA N. HAYWARD

Cache Valley seems to have been ideally adapted as a pastureland by its natural endowments of soil and climate. In 1825 when Peter Skene Ogden passed through the valley, he recorded in his journal that he saw two large herds of buffalo. These splendid animals, which William Clayton in his journal of the first Mormon Pioneer trek was to call "God's cattle on the thousand hills," seem to have been wiped out by a severe winter sometime during the 1830's. At any rate none were found in the valley by either the explorers or the settlers who came here after 1840. Elk, deer, and antelope abounded after the buffalo disappeared.

The introduction of cattle herds in Cache Valley after the buffalo (America's most numerous wild grazing animal) had disappeared, anticipated what was to take place on the Great Plains some twenty years later. An exploring party sent into Cache by Brigham Young in 1847, had brought back a glowing account of the grass and timber available here. It was not, however, until eight years later that cattle were first brought in. In 1855, on a grant by the territorial legislature, Young organized a company to bring in herds belonging to the LDS Church and to individual owners. Just southeast of Logan, the Elkhorn Ranch was established in July, 1855; and there the first log cabins in the valley were erected. A herd totaling 3,000 head of horses and cattle was brought in that summer, but owing to the early severity of the winter, most of them were driven back into the Weber River area. Over three-fourths of the church herd of 2,000 head died that winter.

Settlement of Cache Valley began the following summer with the establishment of Maughan's Fort, now Wellsville, in September, 1856. Eight years later, under the direction of Brigham Young, the Elkhorn Ranch, a tract of 9,000 acres, was re-established and purebred Devon and Durham bulls were brought in to improve the cattle herds throughout the valley.

In 1871 the first cooperative cheese plant was established under the direction of the Brigham City Cooperative. The plant was erected and operated under the supervision of Christian Hansen, a convert to the LDS Church from Denmark. Milch cows for the operation were collected from the farms of Cache and Bear River Valleys, and were pastured on the open range during the summer and autumn months. The owners received



ONE OF THE STEPS SHOWN IN MAKING CHEESE

half of the cheese produced from the milk of each cow as payment for her use. At the peak of its operation, the plant was processing the milk of over 600 cows. Milkmaids, drawn from the surrounding settlements did the milking, each girl milking twenty to twenty-five cows each night and morning. Cheddar Cheese and butter of excellent quality were produced and hogs were raised as a by-product on the wastes of the plant.

Cache Valley's first privately operated dairy manufacturing plant was established in Wellsville in 1899 by Lorenzo Hansen, son of the Christian Hansen who had operated the co-op cheese plant. Other plants producing butter and cheese were established in rapid succession in other communities.

After turn of the century the principal dairy product of Cache Valley was condensed and evaporated milk. "Sego," "Morning," and "Borden's" brands have all operated plants in the area. By the depressions of the 1930's, cheese and butter manufacturing, the original form of processing, as we have seen, had ceased completely. During the past 20 years, however, the dairy industry in Cache Valley has come full circle. Today the co-operative form of dairying is again the

(See Page 10, Column 3)

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SUP PROFILES



ROMNEY STEWART

Romney Stewart, the 1962 President of the Southern California Chapter of the SUP, was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on February 13, 1913, the son of Charles Biekley Stewart, an attorney, and Katherine Romney, an accomplished pianist and the first and only woman Tabernacle organist. Mr. Stewart's grandparents on both sides are of pioneer stock, his great-grandfather, Miles Romney, having been superintendent of construction of the St. George Temple. His grandmother on his father's side, Elizabeth White, came to Salt Lake Valley from England and completed the journey with a handcart company, arriving in Salt Lake City November 30, 1856. Mr. Stewart's great-grandfather, Biekley Stewart, fought under George Washington in the Revolutionary War. His grandmother, Margaret Thomas Romney, was for a number of years a favorite comedienne in the famous Salt Lake Theatre, known under the name "Maggie Thomas." Both of his grandfathers, George Romney and Isaac Mitten Stewart, served over twenty years as bishops of their respective wards in Salt Lake City and Draper, Utah.

The Stewart family moved from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, California, in 1920, where Mr. Stewart completed his education, after an interruption of six months during 1931-1932, when he worked for U. S. Congressman Joe Crail in Washington, D.C. While in Washing-

ton he applied for work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and obtained employment as a stenographer in its Los Angeles office on May 18, 1932. He completed his education while working for the F.B.I., going to day and night school and a short while after receiving his law degree, was appointed a Special Agent in 1940. He has continued his employment with the FBI in this capacity, the majority of this time being spent in Los Angeles. He has participated in a number of nation-wide kidnaping cases and other major criminal investigations and for the past number of years has specialized in investigating matters affecting the internal security of the United States.

Mr. Stewart was married to Melba Darlene Robinson in the Salt Lake Temple in 1939, she also being of pioneer stock. They have three sons and two daughters, the eldest son, Romney, Jr., at present serving a mission for the Church in the Central British Mission; and Darlene, the eldest daughter, is serving on a Stake Mission. The other three children are youth missionaries.

Mr. Stewart always has been active in his Church, having held teaching positions in the Sunday School and Priesthood quorums. He also has been a Superintendent of Sunday School, a Branch President, and has served on the High Council of both the San Fernando and Los Angeles Stakes. He served as District President of the Los Angeles Stake Mission in Hollywood Ward. He also has been active in Scouting working during the past twelve years, and in addition to his assignment as Advisor to the Priests' Quorum of Hollywood Second Ward he has been Chairman of the Troop Committee, is a Neighborhood Commissioner in the Hollywood-Wilshire District, and is Chairman of Scouting Activities in the Los Angeles Stake.

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(Continued from Page 9)

principal form, cheese processing accounts for much of the milk produced, and the LDS Church is again playing a significant role in the enterprise.

Beginning in 1941, when the cooperative Cache Valley Dairy Association purchased an abandoned sugar factory at Amalga and converted it into a plant for the manufacture of Swiss Cheese, dairying in Cache Valley has undergone a revolution. The success of the Amalga operation has been phenomenal. In 1943 the plant was receiving almost fifteen million pounds of milk and had a gross income of \$400,000. Five years later the milk received had climbed to fifty-five million pounds and the gross income to \$2,700,000. By 1956, the centennial of the first settlement in Cache Valley, it was producing more Swiss Cheese than all of Switzerland in addition to large quantities of butter, ice cream, whey powder and fluid milk. Its present income is around \$8,000,000. A vigorous up-grading of the dairy herds of Cache Valley in recent years has shifted the emphasis of the Amalga plant from Swiss Cheese manufacture to the production of Grade A milk. The latter now accounts for about sixty per cent of the cooperative's output. Cache Valley Swiss cheese is marketed as far away as New York, and Grade A milk in Denver and other centers, and the Cache Valley Dairy Association is rated as one of America's most successful farmers' cooperatives.

With the establishment of its church-wide welfare program, the LDS Church designated the Cache Welfare Region as the principal producer of cheese. The Cache Welfare Region embraces the nine stakes in Cache Valley and the two in Bear Lake Valley. Six of these stakes have dairy herds that produce the milk for the project. The milk is processed in a small but very modern cheese plant located in Logan. During the current year the plant will produce between 200,000 and 225,000 pounds of high quality cheddar cheese.

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SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS RESERVATION INFORMATION FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT TO BE HELD IN LOGAN — AUGUST 17, 18, 19

1.—REGISTRATION FEE	\$ 1.00
2.—FRIDAY EVENING BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER.....	2.75
3—"OKLAHOMA" MUSICAL COMEDY	1.50
4.—SATURDAY MORNING CAFETERIA BREAKFAST.....	1.75
5.—SATURDAY NOON BOX LUNCH.....	2.00
6.—SATURDAY NIGHT "PRESIDENT'S BANQUET".....	3.50
7.—SUNDAY MORNING OPEN AIR BREAKFAST.....	1.75
8.—FRIDAY NIGHT LODGING AT USU LEGRANDE RICHARDS HALL.....	3.50
9.—SATURDAY NIGHT LODGING AT USU LEGRANDE RICHARDS HALL	3.50
(Lodging includes: Single beds, bed linen, towels, soap, etc. Two persons to a room. Two or three couples to share bath.)	
TOTAL.....	\$21.25
10.—SPECIAL PRICE FOR COMPLETE CONVENTION, <i>Per Person</i>	\$19.00
You save	
2.25	
11.—SPECIAL PRICE ON ITEMS 1 Through 7 (\$14.75).....	\$13.00
You save	
1.25	
12.—SPECIAL PRICE ON ITEMS 1, 2, 3 and 6 (\$8.75).....	\$ 8.00
You save	
.75	
13.—SPECIAL PRICE ON ITEMS 1, 4, 5, 6 (Saturday Only, \$8.25).....	\$ 7.50
You save	
.75	

ALL OTHER ITEMS AT THE LIST PRICE. The registration fee of \$1.00 will be required if any one of the items 1 through 9 are taken. For instance, the "President's Banquet" is \$3.50 and registration \$1.00, total \$4.50 per person.

Reservations must be in the hands of the Convention Secretary, QUENTIN THOMAS, 618 North Second West St., Logan, Utah, by AUGUST 4, 1962.

No tickets will be sold at the doors. Our caterers require definite commitments in order to make preparations and can not accommodate drop-ins. Also all meals ordered must be paid for even though they are not eaten. Refunds will be given only if tickets are returned to the secretary before August 15, 1962.

Please send with your reservation at least ONE-HALF OF THE TOTAL Amount of Your Fees, *all if possible*. It will save us considerable *bookkeeping*. (\$9.50 for the No. 10 Special; \$6.50 for the No. 11 Special; \$4.50 for the No. 12 Special, etc.) You may pay the balance when you register.

RESERVATION FORM

MR. QUENTIN THOMAS, 618 No. Second West Street, Logan, Utah.

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Please make reservations for.....persons as follows:

.....MaleFemale.....
.....No. 10 Special at \$19.00 each — (Items 1 through 9).....	\$.....
.....No. 11 Special at \$13.00 each — (Items 1 through 7).....	\$.....
.....No. 12 Special at \$ 8.00 each — (Items, 1, 2, 3, and 6).....	\$.....
.....No. 13 Special at \$ 7.50 each — (Items 1, 4, 5 and 6. Saturday Only)	\$.....
.....No. 1 Registration Fee at \$1.00 each.....	\$.....
.....No. at \$..... each;	No. at \$..... each \$.....
.....No. at \$..... each;	No. at \$..... each \$.....
TOTAL.....	
\$.....	

PAYMENT ENCLOSED (At least one-half of total).....\$.....
BALANCE to be paid at time of registration.....\$.....

I understand that no deductions or refunds will be given UNLESS I notify you before August 4, 1962. Also that no tickets will be sold at the doors.

Signed.....
Address.....City.....State.....

This Form Must Be Mailed Before August 4, 1962

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PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL SUP ENCAMPMENT TO BE HELD IN LOGAN, AUGUST 17, 18, 19

— FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 —

3:00 to 6:00 p.m. REGISTRATION
Utah State University (USU) Union Building
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER
Front Lawn, USU Old Main
8:15 to 11:00 p.m. "OKLAHOMA"
Most popular musical comedy ever produced; Vosco Call, Director
USU Amphitheater

— SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 —

7:00 to 9:00 a.m. REGISTRATION FOR LATE-COMERS
7:30 to 8:30 a.m. BREAKFAST
USU Union Building Cafeteria
9:00 to 12 Noon. SUP BUSINESS MEETING AND ELECTIONS
Institute of Religion, University Hill (West of Union Building)
9:00 to 12 Noon. LADIES' FASHION SHOW AND PROGRAM
Institute of Religion, University Hill (West of Union Building)
12:30 p.m. PICK UP BOX LUNCH
AT USU UNION BUILDING
Form caravan to travel to Battle Creek,
about two miles north of Preston, Idaho
1:45 to 2:15 p.m. STORY OF BATTLE CREEK, GREATEST
BATTLE WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI
Professor Ira N. Hayward
2:15 to 5:00 p.m. TOUR OF WEST SIDE OF CACHE VALLEY
Martin Harris Grave, Old United Order Dairy
World's Largest Cheese Factory, etc.
5:00 to 7:00 p.m. RELAX
7:30 p.m. PRESIDENT'S BANQUET
USU Union Building Cafeteria

— SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 —

7:15 to 8:00 a.m. OPEN AIR BREAKFAST
Central Park, First East and Second South
8:15 p.m. DEVOTIONAL SERVICE
Logan Tabernacle
Speaker — DR. LOWELL BENNION, Director LDS Institute of Religion,
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By PRESIDENT D. CRAWFORD HOUSTON



I am pleased, in this final president's message, to express personal appreciation for the optimism and feelings of security gained through close association with the National leadership and officers of SUP chapters. Their cooperative spirit, ready acceptance of responsibility, willingness to serve beyond regular duty, purposeful honesty, and evident determination to perpetuate the pioneer goal of man's individual dignity have contributed much to my confidence in the future of this great nation. It is my sincere conviction that if more persons eligible to membership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers will "stand up," live for, and fight, if necessary, to defend the freedom of every individual American, the spirit of man's divine purpose will not only grow throughout America but a new birth of freedom will occur in this generation.

I pray for divine blessings upon our new president, the incoming officers of both National and chapter organizations and each SUP member. May each of us rededicate ourself to diligent support of activities designed to perpetuate the pioneer objectives of the individual liberty of every man. The best evidence, I believe, of such dedication is unlimited support, through every means at our command, of the divinely inspired Constitution of the United States of America and demonstrate to all men everywhere the liberty-producing effectiveness of its principles.

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LIST OF NOMINATIONS FOR 1962-63 NATIONAL OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Nomination Committee Chairman, Arthur W. Grix, is pleased to announce the following nominations for Officers of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for the 1962-1963 season.

President — Vasco M. Tanner, Provo, Utah.

The following are nominated for Vice President from the various geographical areas of the state —

Vote for One—

Clement Judd, Cedar City.

Richard M. Benson, Parowan.

Vote for One—

Lawson Hamblin, Provo.

J. Rulon Morgan, Provo.

Vote for One —

Henry S. Florence, Holladay.

Grant Hale, Holladay.

Vote for One —

Lorenzo B. Summerhays, Salt Lake.

Frank L. McKean, Salt Lake.

Vote for One —

John A. Shaw, Ogden

O. Whitney Young, Ogden

Vote for One—

Thomas R. Harper, Garland.

Frank Munns, Garland.

Vote for One—

George B. Everton, Sr., Logan.

Marion Olson, Paradise.

Life Membership Committee Nominations — John A. Hendricks, Ogden and A. Lavell Smith, Ogden. *One to be voted for.*

Chairman Grix has not an affirmative reply from one or two of these nominees, therefore, he is assuming they are willing to accept this nomination.

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SALT LAKE SUP LUNCHEON CLUB PAST PRESIDENTS CITED



The Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers held their Silver Anniversary banquet on June 6th.

All living Past Presidents of the 25-year-old SUP organization were present and given a salute of honor. All past presidents continue their activity in this energetic organization.

The above photograph was taken at the Hotel Utah during the progress of this wonderful anniversary occasion. The luncheon club draws on many areas for its members, church, civic, and varied professions. Attendance is remarkably high.



BOOK REVIEW

ARIZONA PLACE NAMES, By Will C. Barnes. Revised and enlarged by Byrd H. Granger. University of Arizona Press, Tucson, 1960. \$10.00.

Submitted by VIRGIL V. PETERSON

Based on Will C. Barnes' first edition of *Arizona Place Names* published in 1935, this new edition has undergone extensive revision and expansion by Byrd H. Granger. Editor Granger, however, reminds the reader that this volume "is the product of many minds working together"—that he has had the cooperation of librarians, archivists, historians, anthropologists, linguists, cartographers, and a host of lay people who have contributed measurably to this vast wealth of place name information.

Arranged in sections alphabetically by counties this volume embraces all geographical nomenclature. There is no claim for definitiveness and the editor welcomes any additional sources for reliable information. At the beginning of each section a brief history of the county is given. Under each place name is a short historical sketch including the origin of the name. Given, also, is the relative elevation; the location, which refers to county maps immediately preceding the index; a pronunciation guide based on a phonemic system worked out by Dr. C. J. Voegelin of Indiana University; post office information where such is applicable; and references as to source of information which correlates with bibliographies of maps and books dealing with the subject. A full explanation is given on how to use the book. The index is cross referenced.

The book is large, measuring 11 by 8½ inches and contains over 500 pages. It is well bound in a flat gold color cover on which is imposed blue lettering and a red design. Attractive pen sketches by Anne Merriman Peck head each county section.

In the opinion of this author-editor, "Arizona place names are a folk history of her people and her cultures, and as such, their origins are often as attractive and ephemeral as a rainbow following a desert shower." They stem from the experiences of the explorations of the Coronado and Onate expeditions and the missionary work of Fr. Eusebio Kino among the Indians. The military men, prospectors, miners, cattlemen and railroaders have all left their mark in place names. Stage lines, Indian battles and massacres, and Mormon settlements have each branded the area with names peculiar and appropriate to their activity. This is a most important segment of our national history pattern. It would be most appropriate that each state engage in a similar project.



Rear, left to right — MILTON V. BACKMAN, Legal Counsel; CHARLES W. SNELL, National Park Service, San Francisco; EDWIN H. BURGESS, Director, Baltimore, Md.; DAVID R. TREVITHICK, Utah Vice President; COL. LESTER B. WIKOFF, Vice President, Missouri; WILLIAM HARRAH, Nevada Vice President; EUGENE T. HOGUE, Colorado Director; JAMES STRETESKY, Colorado Vice President; DR. WILLIAM D. AESCH-BACKER, Nebraska Vice President. *Front row, Execu-*

tive Committee, comprising HORACE A. SORENSEN, Salt Lake City, Director; WADDELL F. SMITH, Chairman, California, and JUDGE SHERRILL HALBERT, Director, California.

Excused Directors not shown: Lola Homsher, Wyoming; Paul Henderson, Nebraska; Byron E. Guise, Kansas, and Josephine B. Neal, Secretary, California, present, but not in photograph.



WADDELL F. SMITH, Chairman, rear center; HORACE A. SORENSEN, MILTON V. BACKMAN and DAVID R. TREVITHICK, Salt Lake members, review sketches of proposed bronze plaques.

THE NATIONAL PONY EXPRESS CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION MET AT SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

At the El Dorado Hotel, on June 21, 22 and 23 where the Projects Planning and Action Committee recommended to the Board that two 4x6 ft. bronze plaques be presented to each of the eight states and that these be supplemented with 2x3-ft. special location bronze plaques and 18-inch round plaques to mark and identify the Pony Express Trail. Favorable action by the Board was taken on the designs and sizes of these plaques. The Centennial History Committee was asked to publish the Centennial History and also to include therein a map of the trail in relationship to the highways by which it can be reached. Also, the Committee looked with interest upon a project which would visually give the history of the Pony Express in sound and film that would be made available to perpetuate the Pony Express.

January meeting will be held in Salt Lake City.

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To
BEAUTIFUL CACHE VALLEY
And Its Cool Summer Air**

May Your Encampment and Stay
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COMMISSION**

ACE S. RAYMOND, Chairman
BYRON SNOW and L. D. BODILY
Commission Members

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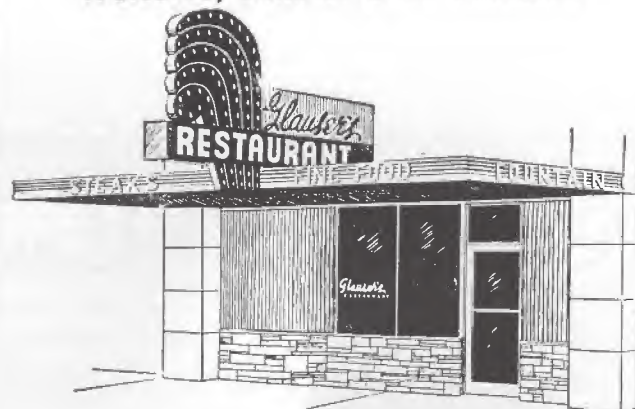
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PIONEER VILLAGE NEWS

By THE EDITOR

Two of the young employees of the Pioneer Village completed their high school this spring and are anticipating their entry into college this fall. They are Jimmy Schindler of the South High School and Walt Peterman from the East High School.

Thanks to consistent advertising and the keeping of the village in tip-top shape, the visitors are really visiting Pioneer Village this summer.

If you haven't visited the village in the past year you have really missed a lot of new displays.

Come out and see us all at the Utah Pioneer Village. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Our patrons have been very profuse in their praise of the cleanliness of the various buildings and a pat on the back to the fine ladies that keep the place clean.



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TRIBUTE TO MORMON BATTALION

Condensed from a talk given by Lt. Col. Ray L. Alston of the Modern Mormon Battalion at the Mormon Battalion Monument on the State Capitol Grounds May 30, 1962.

Memorial or Decoration Day was set apart (May 30, 1866) to pay honor and reverence to our war dead. It has come, of course, to be a special day to pay honor and reverence to all of our dead. We are met today on the site of this magnificent monument to honor and pay tribute, particularly, to a gallant group of more than 500 men and women whose names are inscribed thereon as members of the Mormon Battalion of 1846-47. It is especially fitting that we should do this as descendants of these people, as members of the present-day Mormon Battalion and Sons of Utah Pioneers organization, or merely as citizens of our great Country. We have just expressed our loyalty and patriotism by hoisting the Stars and Stripes over this area, made possible because the Mormon Battalion was, with others, the instrument in preserving this western and southwestern empire for the United States 116 years ago.

It took the Mormon Battalion 8 months of foot travel to go the 2000 miles from Council Bluffs to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, across the Arkansas river, down to Santa Fe through the corners of Colorado and Oklahoma, then down through New Mexico, into Arizona's Tucson and Yuma and into California at San Diego, arriving at Los Angeles March 22, 1847. The Battalion was organized July 16, 1846, and began their march from Council Bluffs on the 21st to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

They were seeking some way of help from the government to go west when hostilities with Mexico began June 1, 1846, and there was needed a fighting force to preserve the southwest for the United States. Here was the opportunity. More than the desired 500 men were recruited, many of their women and families moved out with them, but most of them were left behind, sustained by the money paid to the Battalion for clothing and wages, and used for making preparations for their continued migration to the Valley of Salt Lake. The loss of so many to the Battalion delayed this, however, till the next year, 1847. Two thousand miles of foot travel caused the Battalion to march over broken terrain, hot and sandy plains, rough and almost impassable mountains and canyons, fording streams and digging water between streams when their supply ran out because there were so few supply wagons. Soon after crossing

the Arkansas River most of the women and children were detached and under a guard of 11 were sent on to Pueblo. Again at Santa Fe a group of 50 or more sick and weak were separated and sent with a detachment north to Pueblo. Four women and 7 boys, though, made the journey all the way with the Battalion of nearly 500 men.

When they arrived at San Diego on Feb. 1, 1847, Nathaniel V. Jones, 1st Sgt. Co. "D," tells in his journal: "It has been 103 days from Santa Fe, with what was to be 60 days' rations. We opened roads through impassable mountains and trackless deserts, without wood or grass and almost without provisions till now we are without clothes and worn down with fatigue. For nearly 30 days we have had nothing but beef to eat and not enough of that all the time."

At Los Angeles, Col. Phillip St. George Cooke instructed the Battalion to build a fort and raise the American flag on an eminence to be known as Fort Moore. This was done, the timber for the 90-foot flag pole being obtained from the San Bernardino Canyon 80 miles away. The flag was raised July 4, 1847. At mustering out, 12 days later, Col. Cooke had nothing but praise for the Battalion's accomplishments. As a military unit they had accomplished their objective without battle, after the longest infantry march in history and made it possible and much easier for others to follow.

As members of the present-day Mormon Battalion, Sons of Utah Pioneers organization, we are proud to be helping in the spreading of appreciation and gratitude for all that the Battalion of 1846-47 accomplished and to keep this in the hearts of people everywhere. We are doing this by wearing the uniform of that day, though few if any of the Mormons in the Battalion had uniforms. Our present Battalion joins in memorial services, in parades, in historical events to represent them and the State of Utah and the Church, and now we are engaged in the project of gathering more data and the remaining histories, if possible, for all the members of the Battalion. We acknowledge the great work that has been done in this by others. It has been a tremendously satisfying experience to have contact, in this project, with the families of the Battalion members. To have their cooperation in finding and furnishing to us the histories which they have preserved and to feel their pride in their family member of the Battalion. We have had contact with these throughout Utah and in Nevada and California. We dedi-

cate ourselves anew to this project and to the lessons that the Battalion has left as our heritage.

An unknown author has put it this way. "I would not give much for your religion or your patriotism unless it can be seen. Lamps do not talk, they shine. A light-house sends out over the water its friendly light which is seen by the mariner. So let our actions shine out our religion and our patriotism. Let the theme of our life be illustrated by our conduct and it shall not fail to be illustrious."

Signature Book of Zions First Savings Bank Has Pioneer Interest

The original signature book of Zions First Savings Bank and Trust Company —now Zions First National Bank was brought from an inner vault of the bank recently and reviewed by interested bank officials.

The first name in the book is Brigham Young, followed by George A. Smith, Daniel H. Wells, George Q. Cannon, Wilford Woodruff and Joseph F. Smith. These six men incorporated the bank on October 1, 1873 and became its first depositors.

The old signature book reads like who's who in the Salt Lake Valley with names of nearly all of the prominent families of the day.

Account number 615 carries the signature of Joseph F. Smith, who opened an account for his three-month-old son, Joseph Fielding Smith, on October 25, 1876. Today, he is President of the Council of the Twelve and a member of the board of directors of Zions First National Bank. He has the longest continuously held account in the bank.

Brigham Young was President of the Church in 1873 and was listed as one of the founders of the new bank. Because of the sound policies the bank pursued under ownership of the Church, it survived the bank runs of the '30's without ever closing its doors.

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